GOD AMID THE CORAL.

REV. DR, TALMAGE ON THE SCULPT-URE OF THE DEEP.

Picking Up a Coral-He Says Re Feels Like Orying Out, "There is a God, and I Adore Him."-Comfort for Faithful Christian

This picturesque discourse of Dr. Talmage leads his hearers and readers through un wonted regions of contem pla ion and is full of practical gospel; text, Job xxviii, 18, "No mention shall be made of coral."

Why do you say that, inspired dra matist? When you wanted to set forth the superior value of our religion, you tossed aside the onvx, which is used for making exquisite cameos, and the sapphire, sky blue, and topsz of rhombic prism, and the ruby of frozen blood, and here you say that the cor al, which is a miracle of shape and a transport of color to those wno have studied it, is not worthy of mention in comparison with our holy religion. "No mention shall be made of coral. At St. Johnsbury, Vt., in a museum built by the chief chizen, as I examined a specimea on the shelf, I first realized what a holy of holies God can build and has built in the temple of one piece of coral. I do not won der that Erest Heckel, the great scientist, while in Ceylon, was so entranced with the specimens which some Cingalese divers had brought up for his inspection that he himself plunged into the sea and went clear under the waves at the risk of his life, again and again and again, that he might know more of the coral, the beauty of which be indicates cannot even be guessed by those who have only seen it above water, and after the polyps, which are its sculptors and architects have died and the chief glories of these submarine flowers have expired. Job in my text did not mean to depre

ciate this divine sculpture in the coral reefs along the seacoasts. No one can afford to depreciate these white palaces of the deep, built under God's direction. He never changes his plans for the building of the is lands and shores, and for uncounted thousands of years the coral gardens and the coral castles and the coral battlements go on and up. I charge you that you will please God and please yourself if you will go into the minute examination of the coralstheir foundations, their pinnacles, their aisles, their pillars, their curves, their cleavages, their reticulation, their grouping—families of them, towns of them, cities of them and continents of them, Indeed you cantext unles you know something of the coral-labyrinthian, stellar, columnar, floral, denied like shields from battle, spotted like leopards, embroidered like lace, hung like upholstery—twilight and auroras and sunbursts of beauty. From deep crimson to milk white are its colors. You may find this work of God through the animal. cules 80 fathoms down, or amid the breakers, where the sea dashes the wildest and beats the mightiest and beliows the loudest. These sea creatures are ever busy. Now they build of their infinitesimal but sublime ma lous and blatant. Petience likes sonry. At the recession of the tides the most illustrious examine you may in some places see the top of lages-Jesus Christ; their Aipine elevations, while else- trayal; patient where nothing but the deep sea sound- Pilate's ings from the decks of the Chailenger, der the Porcupine and the Lightning of the British expedition can anno them. The ancient Gauls e the coral to adorn their its and the hits of swords. I lands it has been used as amulets The Algerian reefs in one year (1873) had at work amid the coral 311 vessels, with 3,150 sailors, yielding in profit \$565,-000. But the secular and worldly value of the coral is nothing as compared with the moral and religious, as when, in my text, Job employs it

Nothing so impresses me with the fact that our God loves the beautiful The most beautiful coral of the world never comes to human observation. Sunrises and sunsets he hangs up for nations to look at; he may green the grass and round the dew into pearl and set on fire autumnal foliage to please morial sight, but those thousands of miles of coral achievement I think ne has had built for his own delight. In those galleries he alone can walk. The music of those keys, played on by the fingers of the wave, he only can hear. The snow of that white and the bloom of that crimson he alone can see. Having garnitured this world to please the human race and lifted a glorious heaven to please the angelic intelligences, I am glad that he has planted these gardens of the deep to please himself. But here and there God allows specimens of set before us for sublime contemplation. While I speak these great nations of zoophytes, meandrinas, and madrepores, with tentacles for trowel. are building just such coral as we find in our text. The diamond may be more rare, the crystal may be more sparkling, the chrysoprase may be more ablaze, but the coral is the long, deep, everiasing blush of the sea. Yet Job, who understood all kinds of precious stones, declares that the beauty and value of the coral are nothing compared with our holy religion, and he picks up this coralline tormation and looks at it and fings it aside with all the other beauti ful things he has heard of and cries out in ecstasy of admiration for the superror qualities of our religion, "No mention shall be made of coral.

idea of God flashed upon him so pow-

erfully he cried out to the students,

Take my hand and we will walk through this bower of the sea while I show you that even exquisite coral is not worthy of being compared with the richer jewels of a Christian soul. The first thing that strikes me in look ing at the coral is its long continued accumulation. It is not turned up like Cotopaxi, but is an outbutting and an outbranching of ages. In Polynesia there are reefs hundreds of feet deep and 1,000 miles long. Who he is a great painter and out of our nations. built these reefs, these islands? The tears and blood on his palette he But yo zoophytes, the corallines. They were makes colors that never die. On, not such workers who built the pyra- that it might be a picture of Christian mids as were these masons, these crea | fortitude, of shining hope!

be finished. On forever! Up forever! will gradually rise the reefs, the islands, the continents, the hemispheres of grand-ur and glory. Men tak as hough in this life we only had time build. But what we build in this ife as compared with what we shall wrought upon you! What pillars of What alters of supernal their glittering spikes into the sun that never sets! You do not scold the angels chant for a million cen

No mention shall be made of coral."

Lord, help us to learn that which

most of us are deficient in-patience! If thou canst take, through the sea anemones, millions of years to build poets have all been fascinated with it. one bank of coral, ought we not to be willing to do work through ten years | There, with a broad and easy motion, or 50 years without complaint, without restlessness, without chafing of spirit? Patience with the erring; patience that we cannot have the milleunium in a few weeks; patience with as sault of antagonists; patience at what seems a slow fulfillment of Bible promises; patie ce with physical ailments, patience under delays of Providence; grand, glorious, all enduring, all con quering patience! Patience like that which my lately ascended friend, Dr. Abel Stevens, describes when writing of one of Wesley's preachers, John Nelson, who, when a man had him put in prison by false charges and be ing for a long time tormented by his enemy, said, "The Lord lifted up a standerd when the anger was coming not appreciate the meaning of my on like a flood, else I should have wrung his neck to the ground and set my foot upon it." Patience like that of Pericles, the Athenian statesman, who, when a man pursued him to his own door, hurling at him epithets and arriving there when it had become dark, sent his servant with a torch to light his enemy back to his home. Patience like that eulogized by the Spanish proverb when it says, I have lost the rings, but here are the fingers still." Patience! The sweetest sugar for the sourest cup; the bal ance wheel for all mental and moral islands in the center of the Pacific machinery; the foot that treads into ocean. Now they lift barriers around placidity stormiest lake; the bridle the continent Indian ocean, Red sea for otherwise rash tongues; the subme silence that corquers the boister Stit un

ation; patient un spears of the Roman Under Under the Roman Under What ever comes, stand it. Hold on, wait, bear up.

Take my hand again, and we wil go a little farther into this garden of the sea, and we shall find that in proportion as the climate is hot the coral s wealthy Draw two isotherms! lines at 60 degrees north and south of the equator, and you find the favorite of it. He says, "Frail were their home of the coral. Go to the hottest forms, ephemeral their lives, their the equator, and you find the favorite in comparison. I do not know now any one can examine a coral the size part of the Pacific seas and you find of the thumb rail without bethinking the finest specimens of coral. Coral are insects so small they are invisible himself of God and worshiping him, is a child of the fire. But more wonand feeling the opposite of the great derivily do the heats and fires of they planted for their own monument infidel surgeon lecturing to the medi- trouble bring out the jewels of the the cordilleras. It takes 187,000.000 cal students in the dissecting room Christian soul. Those are not the stal upon a human eye which he held in wart men who are asleep on the shad his hand, showing its wonders of ared lawn, but those who are pounding chitecture and adaptation, when the amid the furnaces. I do not know o' any other way of getting a thorough | that channel," "Avoid the o her chan Christian character. I will show you "Gentlemen, there is a God, but I a picture. Here are a father and a Atlantic and Pacific seas. If the inhate him!" Picking up a coral, I feel mother 30 or 35 years of age, their like crying out, "There is a God, and family around them. It is Sabbath 1,000 miles long, who knows but that morning. They have prayers. They hear the children's catechism. They bave prayers every day of the week, They are in humble circumstances. this continent on one side and by an But, after awhile the wheel of fortune turns up and the man gets hi- \$20,000. Now he has prayers on Sabbath and every day of the week, but he has the turn of a steamer's wheel or the dropped the catechism. The wheel of spre-d of a ship's sail, may go a fortune turns up again, and he gets around the world, and thus be fulfill his \$80,000. Now he has prayers on ed the prophecy, "There shall be no Sabbath morning alone. The wheel more sea of fortune keeps turning up, and he has \$200,000, and now he has prayers work is not at all to be compared with on Sabbath morning when he feels the durability of our work for God like it and there is no company. The The coral is going to crumble in the wheel of fortune keeps on turning up, fires of the last day, but our work for and he has his \$300,000 and no prayers God will endure forever. No more at all. Four leaf clover in a pasture discouraged man ever lived than Bee

field is not so rare as family prayers thoven the great musical compos in the houses of people who have more than \$300,000. But now the wheel of artists and his music sometimes re fortune turnsdown, and the man loses \$200,000 out of the \$300,000 submarine glory to be brought up and Now on Sabbath morning he is on a lodging at a very plain house by the stepladder looking for a Bible un roadside. In the evening the samily der the old newsparers on the bookcase. He is going to have pray ers. His affairs are more and more complicated, and after awhile crash rendered was so emotional that tear goes his last dollar. Now he has ran down their cheeks while they sans prayers every morning and he hears and played. Beethoven, sitting in his grandchildren the catechism. Pros perity took him away from God; ad versity drove him back to God. Hot climate to make the coral; hot and when they got through he reached up scalding trouble to make the jewels of and took the folio in his hand and grace in the soul. We all hate trou- found it was his own music-Beetho le and vet it does a great deal for us. You have heard perhaps of that paint er who wished to get an expression of sat and stood abashed to find trat their great distress for his canvas and who poor looking guest was the great com had his servant lash a man fast and poser. But he never left that housput him to great torture, and then the alive. A fever seized him that night artist caught the look on the victim's and no relief could be afforded, and face and immediately transferred it to in a few days he died. But just be the canvas. Then he said to the servant, "More torture," and under more torture there was a more thorough ex-pression of paia, and the artist said: mel, I must have had some talent." pression of pain, and the artist said: Stop there. Wait till I catch that Poor Beethoven! His work still live expression. There! Now I have it and in the twentieth century will be upon the canyas. Let loose the vic better appreciated than it was in the tim. I have a work that will last nineteenth, and as long as there is on orever." "Oh," you say "he was an earth and orchestra to play or an ora inhaman painter!" No doubt about torio to sing, Beethoven's nine sym

tures of the sea. What small creations On the day I was licensed to preach heaven. Yet the song with which low zero morning; but a cold bath daily amounting to what vast aggregation! the gospel and old Christian man you sing your child to sleep will never by may mitigate the symptoms.

Who can estimate the ages between took my hand and said, "My son, cease its mission. You will grow old the time when the madrepores said the when you get in a tight corner on and die. That son will pass out into foundations of the islands and the Saturday night, without any sermon, time when the madrepores put on the send for me, and I will preach for sang him to sleep last night will go capstone of a completed work? It you." Well, it was a great encour with him while he lives a conscious sia, now in that city giving talks needay. A mysterious exclosion was burn his way out of jail and the woodpuzzies all the scientists to guess agement to be be backed up by such a or unconscious restraint and inspira through how many years the coral good old minister, and it was not long tion here and may help open to him coived a letter from friends in his Per followed, consuming the building and could be rescued. He was placed in lines were building the Sandwhich sefore I got into a tight corner on and Society islands and the Marshall saturday night, without any sermon. Saturday night, without any sermon. Saturday night, without any sermon. She came and of the conting and triumphant sian home saying that a band of raid-burning Mr. Richstein with it. There is from Koordestan had massacred all is no known cause for the explosion, and I sent for the old minister, and the gate of a glorious and triumphant sian home saying that a band of raid-burning Mr. Richstein with it. There is from Koordestan had massacred all is no known cause for the explosion, and I sent for the old minister, and the gate of a glorious and triumphant before I got into a tight corner on he char, e of burning Mr. Richstein with it. There is from Koordestan had massacred all is no known cause for the explosion, and I sent for the old minister, and the gate of a glorious and triumphant before I got into a tight corner on he char, e of burning Mr. Richstein with it. There is from Koordestan had massacred all is no known cause for the explosion, as no coal oil or other explosive was lately a resident of El ries. The humblest good accomplish-town, 800 souls, near Salmas, Persia.

in the heart. You sometimes get dis- last sermon he ever preached. All jud in time will last through eternity. couraged because the upbuilding by the lears I cried at his funeral could I sometimes get discouraged, as I suc not express my affection for that man, pose you do, at the vastness of the the soul does not go on more rapidly. not express my affection for that man, pose you do, at the vastness of the Why, you have all eternity to build who was willing to help me out of a work and at how little we are doing in. The little annoyances of life are tight corner. Ah, my friends, that is And yet do you suppose the rhiz p-d zoothyte builders, and there will be what we all want—somebody to help said: There is no need of my work. small layer on top of small layer and us out of a tight corner. You are in log; I cannot build the cordillars? fossilized grief on the top of fossilized one now. How do I know it? I sm | Do you suppose the madrepore said grief. Grace does not go up rapidly used to judging of human cru tenan There is no need of my working; in your soul, but, blessed be God, it ces, and I see beyond toe smile and cannot build the Sandwich Islands? goes up. Ten thousand million ages beyond the courageous look with Each one attended to his own busi-will not fluish you You will never which you hide your feelings from kess, and there are the Sandwich Is Out of the sea of earthly disquietude corner. What to do? Do as Idid Ah, my friends, the redemption o corner. "Oh." savs some one, "why build in the next life is as a striped perity instead of through adversit:?" parents toiled on this reef long before shell to Australia. You go into an I will answer your question by asking I was born. I pray God that my chil architect's study and there you see the another. Why does not God dye our sketch of a temple the cornerstone of northern and temperate seas with cordam dead. Insects all of us, but hon which has not yet been laid Oh, that all You say, "The water is not hot ared by God to help heave up the ree I could have an architectural sketch enough." There! In answering my of what you will be after eternity has question you have answered your ocean's im cortal gladoess! Batter be own. Hot climate for richest speci mens of coral; hot trouble for the j-w worship! What pinnacles thrusting als of the soul. The coral fishers go their glittering spikes into the sun ing out from Torre del Grecco never brought ashore such fine specimens as the corallines because they cannot are brought out of the scalding surges ons through the strata while the coral build an island in a day. Why should of misfortune. I look down into the you scold yourself because you can tropicals a, and there is something not complete a temple of holiness for that looks like blood, and I say, "Hes the heart in this short lifetime? You there been a great battle down there?" tell me we do not amount to much Seeming blood scattered all up and coralline. The polyapicks out of the now, but try us after a thousand mil- down the reefs It is the blood of the wave that so it es it carbona e of lime, lion ages of halleluiah. Let us hear coral, and it makes me think of those and with that builds up if sown insecturies. Give us an eternity with G d have their robes washed white in the gour tears I take the salt; out of the and then see if we do not amount to blood of the Lamb But these gems | bruise I take the blue, and out of your

> walk on through this garden of the | up ris jewels sea and look more particularly than we did at the beauty of the coral. The One of them wrote:

The fan coral sweeps through the clear

nd the yellow and scarlet tufts of the ocean

Are bent like corn on the upland lea. One specimen of coral is called the dendrophilia because it is like a tree; another is called the astrara because tis like a star; another is called the brain coral because it is like the convolutions of the human brain; another is called fan coral because it is like the instrument you cool yourself with on a hot day; another specimen is called the organ pipe coral because it resem bles the king of musical instruments All the flowers and all the shrubs in the gardens of the land have their demolish or to uplift, to destroy or to correspondencies in this garden of the Corrallum! It is a synonym for beauty. And yet there is no beau ty in the coral compared with our re-

ligion. It gives physiognomic beau y. It does not change the features. t does not give features with which the person was not originally endo ed, but it sets behind the features of the homeliest person a heaven that I shines clear through. So that often on first acquaintance you said of a man, "He is the homliest person I ever Not a sparrow falleth but its God doth know saw," when, after you came to und-r Just as when his mandate lays a monarch stand him and his nobility of scul shining through his counterance, you said, "He is the lover est person I ever Christian mother. Whatever the ars, and you, over whom she bent with so many tender ministrations When you think of the angels of God

outnines them all. Oh, that our young people could understand that there is nothing that so much beautifies the human countenance as the religion of Jesus Christ It makes everything beauti ful. Trouble beautiful

beautiful. Disappointment beautifu Everything beautiful. I take your hand again and walk little farther on in this garden of the sea and I notice the durability of the work of the coral. Montgomery speaks masonry imperishable." Rnizopods and yet they built the Appenines and of them to make one grain. Corals are changing the investigation of the sea, saying to the commerce of the "Take this channel." nel." Animalcules beating back the they may yet build a reef 3 000 miles long, and thus that by one stone bridge Europe shall be united with other stone bridge Asia will be united with this continent on the other side and the tourist of the world, withou

But the durability of the the coral jected. Deaf for 26 years and force on his way to Vicana to be, food and opened a musical instrument and olayed and sang with great enthus: asm, and one of the numbers the the room, too deaf to hear the singing was curious to know what was the music that so overpowered them, and ven's 'Symphony in A"-and he cried out, "I wrote that!" The hous hold fore expiring he took the hand of binephew, who had been sent for and

it. Trouble is cruel and inhuman, but phonies will be the enchantment of But you are not a composer and you say that there is nothing remarkable about you-only a mother trying to rear your family for usefulness and the world. The song with which you

others. I know you are in a tight lands and there are the cordillerss. when I sent for old Dr Scott. Do this world is a great enterpoise. I did better than I did-send for the Lord | not see it start: I will now in this world God of Daniel, and of Joshua, and of seits close I am only as ins-ct as every other man who got into a tight compared with the great work to b done, but yet I must do my part. Help cannot Goo develop me through pro- | build this eternal coralla a I will, M. dren may to I on this reef long after I of light scass which shall break tue asignifica t and useful than great and idle. The mastodons and me gatheriums o' the earth, what did they do but stalk their great carces-e cress the land and leave their skele ines went on heaving up the island all covered with frui age and verdure? B-tier be a coralline than a mastedon. do now I am trying to make one little who come out of great tribulation and | tile masonry. So out of the wave of something. More slowly and marvel of earth are nothing to the gens of officer ng heart I take the officer ng heart I take the red, and outly accumulative is the grace in the heaven. "No mention shall be made out of them altogether I make this soul than anything I can think of of coral." Again, I take your hand, and we lown din the day when God makes Little things decide great things. All that tremendous career of the las

Napoleon hanging on the hand of a brakenan who, on one of our Actor. can railways, caught him as he was ailing between the cars of a flying rain. The battle of Dunbar was decided against the S.oth because their maiches bai given out. Aggregation of little things that pull down or bui d up When an army or a regimen come to a bridge, they are always commanded to break ranks, for their imulianeous tread will destroy the strongest bridge. A bridge at Angiers. France, and a bridge at Brough ton Eagland went down b-cause the regiment kept step while crossing. Aggregations of temptations, aggregations of sorrow, a gregations of as saults, aggregations of self sacrifices -these make the irresistible power to save Little causes and great results Christianity was introduced into Ja pan by the failing oversoard of a pocket Bible from a ship in the harbor

of Tokyo. Written on the fly leaf of one of my books by one whom God took to him self out of our household were the foil)wing words. I do not know who composed them. Perhaps she composed them herself:

low: Not a lasflet waveth but its God doth see. Think not, then, O trembler, God forgetteth

For more precious surely than the birds that

E'en thine hairs are numbered, Irust him full and free. Cast thy care upon him, and he'll care for thee.

and your mother among them, she | For the God that planted in thy breast : soul On his sacred tables doth thy name enroll. heer thine heart, thou trembler, never faithless be. He that marks the sparrow will remember

> Oh, be encouraged! Do not any man say, "My work is so small" Do not any woman say: "My work is so nsignificat... I cannot do anything or the upbuilding of God's kingdom Tou can, Remember the coralling. A Christian mother sat sewing a gar cent, and her little girl wanted to help her, and so she se wed on acother piece of the same garment and brought to her mother, a.d the work was correct d. It was imperfect and had to be all taken out again. But did the mother chice the child On no. She said, 'Sie manted to help me, and she did as well as she could " And so while she blessed the child, and thought of herself and said: , Perhaps it may be so with my poor work as be ast God will look at it. It may ne very imperfect, and I know it is ery crooked. He may have to take it a tout. But he knows that I want to serve him, and he kao ss it is the best that I can do "

Six Lives Lost. A special dispatch from Bermuda reports an accident at sea on the ship Vanloo, in which six lives were lost fne Vanloe, which is on a voyage from Cardiff to St. John's, N. B, has but in there with a loss of sails. She reports that on the 20th inst., the foreyard suddenly parted and fell on the deck. A number of men were at work to the rigging at the time and others were on deck immediately below. O the falling yard, or were struck, three were instantly killed and three others who took chances of escaping by jumpug icto the sea were drowned. O the day before this accident one of the crew was killed by falling from alof to the deck The ship Vanloo belongs o Yarmouth, N S.

Short Spasm of Virtue. After a spasm of virtue that lasted just twenty tour hours, the committee epresentatives authorized the sale of q or again at the capital restaurants e reason for the relapse is said to ve been pressure on the part of hirsty statesmen who declared that hey would bring the matter up on the floor and demand a vote unless the bars were let down again. This fright ened, timid members who have both prohibitionists and brewers in their istricts, and they pleaded with the committed on rules. If there is any hing the average member of con gress hates to vote up n it is a ques ion involving temperance and reli ion, and so the committee gave way and permitted the bar to be opened for light drinks."

A Sure Cure.

If you are catching the Klondike ever here is an approved cure, which s vouched for by the McPherson (Ka.) Republican: Pick cut a morning when the mercury is belo a zero, shoul der a pick and go into the woods before breakfast, dig a hole 16 feet deep come back to the house at night and -at a piece of stewed buffalo robe and sleep in the woodshed. Repeat the dose as often as necessary. The diffi culty at the south is to pick out a be

Wholesale Massacre. A dispatch from Cincinnati, Ohio, says Yakob Sargis, of Ooramiah, Per SHOT AND LYNCHED.

NEGRO WHO KILLED 4 CONSTABLE THE VICTIM.

Killed at the Door of the Jail-Story of the Circumstances Leading up to the Hanging .. The Lynchers Unknown

There was a lynching at Kingstree n Tuesday night of last week. The trouble gre wout of the killing of a canstable by a negro at Johnsonville in Williamsburg county on Christmes. The name of the constable was Phillip Poston and the name of the egro Sam Turner. People who had visited the scene of the tragedy reported from time to time that the peo ole of the vicinity were much worked p. It was not thought that any further violence would follow, but such views have, of proven correct It will be remembered that in the shooting aff-ay as recorted at the time t was thought that both Poston and the negro were killed outright It now rems that only Poston was killed and that the negro, although mortally wounded, did not die of his injuries.

The whole affair took place at Price's store in Gergetown county The peero. Sam Turper, was shot brough the abdomen and it was said could only live a few hours. He was put in a small outhouse near Price's ore and there lay lingering between i'e and death until Tue-day evening when it was dec ded to remove him to he county jail at Kingstree. He had been under a strong guard from the ime of the sheeting until then, when he magistrate ordered him carried to Kingstree jail and he was put in the ere of Caunon, Dansis and Hazeldan who were sp-cially d-putized to carry and deliver Turger to the sheriff as Kingstree. Accordingly his body was placed on a mattress and put in a wagon and the fatal journey begun: The trip was made without incident, the party arriving at Kingstree about 10 o'cleck p. m., a d going through

town direct to the jail,
It seems that the jailer was not in at the time and one or perhaps, two of the deputies went to hunt him. He was found at last and went directly to the jail, but before he could get to the prisoner he heard a volley of pistol shots outside the gate leading to the siland by the time he and the guard got to the negro be had breathed his ast. The deputy who had the negro in charge states that a crowd of men came by the wagon where Turner lay and with pistols shot him to death Some of the pistols must have been placed directly against the negro's temple, judging from the gash made in his head. He must have died in-

stantly and without a struggle.
The negro was lying on his back and looked perfectly natural and as calm as if asleep. He seemed to have bled very little and death was no doubt a relief from his sufferings. The only regret is that if this had to be done it would have been much better if he had been shot to instant death in five minutes after he killed Poston. The negro was accompanied by his wife, brother and two other negroes, on his cles within 10 yards of him when he roundings went to prove most conclu surney to jail and they were in vehi uttered a groan. His wife screamed out they, "My God. they have shot my husband and killed him." The was shot to death. Sam Turner never negroes then turned round and drove rapidly away, never uttering a

word. This whole difficulty, it is claimed by some, was brought on by a white man telling the negro that it was left to him whether he went or not to the trial when Poston arrested him. This man is a Mr. Price, who keeps store in Georgetown county. The whole com munity seems to be down on Price, so much so that he has locked up his store and suscended business and went to the sheriff of Georgetown county and surrendered himself, for tear of bodily harm being done him. Price, from all that can be learned acted unwisely in giving advice when he did, especially with the two men in ques tion as they were both men of power ful physique and somewhat quick to anger. Yet we can but believe that Mr. Price never for a moment though of the cous-quences or what might happen Public opinion seems to be somewhat divided about Mr. Price's

action. There is still another concerned in this unfortunate affair, and he is a young negro who was at the fray when it happened and he was seen with a club and some think that he struck Poston while he was attempt is a very interesting place, built over ing to arrest Turner. Holis safely in 100 years ago, and was the arena of jail at this place and will be conmuch active warfare about the year veyed to Georgetown jail to be tried at 1862. Mrs. Newton resides there, the the next term of the court. The coro widow of Capt. William B. Newton, a ner empanelled a jury of inquest here scholarly gentlemen and brave com-Wednesday with J. N. Hammer as mander of cavalry in Gen. Fitzhugh pistol ball or balis shot by some per- was a brother of the late Bishop John

ple are not external. They are with nand are largely the legacy of the late war. In 1871 the person very rooftree, and added:

"I advise you strongly, madam, to

The Curse of the Nation.

promised for next year, with 200,000 safeguard to cross the lines."

She answered: "No I public dugs. Alarm is felt by think- stay here. This old home is all I have ng people but it has not yet afficed left, and if its face is to fall down in the politicians who vote for every have to fall on my head. I can put grap. It would have been cheaper the children down in the potato cellar, for the nation to have paid full price and, general, if you should get scared or the negroes. The evils corrected with the pension grants have elici ed down there with them."
from President Elliot, of Harvard, it s said, the statement that it would be said: "Have your own way, madam bester to pitch \$150 000 000 into the You are brave enough." After the sea than pay it to Union veterans.

Fire at Clemson: Fire was discovered in a room on he second floor of the barracks of Clemson College about 2 o'clock Saturday morning, but was extinguished by the cadets before any serious damage resulted. One bed was entirely consumed, another in the sam - roo n was partly burned, and a hole was burned through the wall into the ad joining room when the fire was discovered by the sufficeating smoke that filled the whole building. It is beieved that the fire originated from a through the transom.

Isham Kirby, an operative at Clifton. No. 3. cotton mill, near Spartanourg, was run over by an engine and killed Christmas day. He was leading his cow out to graze and attempted to pass over the track just as a pas-senger train came by. The enginstruck him and his remains were horribly mangled. He leaves a widow

and several children. Burned to Death in Ris Home. burned to death in his residence Wed place yesterday. He attempted to Do Persia and Armenia, has just re- heard in his house and a fi e quickly en structure was burned up before he

A NOBLE MEMORY.

Monument Erected to a Heroic Young

A more rathetic story was never told than that which is related by Mr. W. G Field. The incident is the heoic death of Mrs. Frances Heaton Woodard, to whose memory a marble monument as been erected in Spartanburg county, S. C., with the in-scription: "She died in defense of Her irtne " Mr. Field says:

"Volumes have been written on the ives and deeds of good and great men who have lived and died; of other deeds of charity, of valor, of honor. of patriotism, of sacrifice, of success. eic., and by none of them has more een done to distinguish them for deeds of daring or of greatness, or en title them to a more lasting monument han is Miss Frances Hea on Woodard the victim of "Devil" John Moore, Scartauburg county, S. C.) who died in defense of her virtue. From a child of 8 years she lived with, as one of the family, the clerk of court, sheriff, judge of probate and the treesurer of Pickens county, S. C., and the last two years of her life with the writer. My intimate acquaintance with her and personal knowledge of her character prompts me to write of her. "While living with us an older siz-

ter came to our house to get her to go with her and a younger brother to Spartauburg county, where they had they were a d had been living separate the principal part of their lives Frances entered a strong protest against her sister's plan, but finally rie:ded and consented to go, telling her sister that she nad a good home, was well satisfied and did not wish to leave us. I told her she could remain with us as long as she wished to and that I would treat her just as I did my daug quers. She was honest, industri ous and always pleasant. I met her at Easley, S. C., the day she left the country, paid her \$24, a balance I was due her. She was traveling alone and was afoot. She expected to travel twelve miles that afternoon and complete her journey the next day, something over 30 miles in all.

way. Moore told her of a near way through a large body of forest timbered land to the road leading to her destination and proposed to accompany her to the road, as there was only s dim, unused trail through there. Sha indignantly refused to allow him to accompany her, told him positively that he should not go with her, and as the proof goes to snow that was the last seen of her, except by that demon until her dead, robbed and mutilated body was found by the buzzards. When found her money and je welry were gone. A reliable man who saw the body before it was removed, and who also took part in the lynching, told me that her dead, mutilated form with ner hair pulled out and scattered around and her clothing torn to shreds, was the most horrible sight his eyes ever baheld. All the sur sively that she fought till she died Justicion at once rested upon 'Devil' it blind" in mat-Juhn Moore,' as he was known, and ters of life and he, when caught, carried conclusive health. She has proof of his guilt, of the struggle or battle he had been engaged in with her.

"The entire country turned out to assist in capture and lynching of toe demon. It was some twenty-four right to be wretch-or thirty six hours before he was caped and ill when or thirty six nours before he was captured. Her body had lain about three days before being discovered. When caught he was carried to the battle ground and there without any dis guise, in the presence of a thousand witnesses, he paid the penalty, which was heartily approved by everybody. Sae died among strangers, yet among friends who gave her body a decent burial and erected a marble monument to her memory as one who 'Died in Defense of Her Virtue. .. Who has done more to entitle them

to a great name, or to a lasting monument? She joined the Bapust church while living with us That was one case of deserved lynching jusufied by everybody. Moore was a wnite man with a family—wife and seven childer. The murder and lynchlag took sicians and family doctors.

place in Spartanburg county. South "I have taken both your Golden Medical Displace in Spartanburg county, South Carolina, in 1879."

A Brave Southern Woman Summer Hill, close to Studley Va. is a very interesting place, built over forman, who found that the negro Lee's brigade, who was killed at the Sam Turner came to his death by a battle of Culpepper Court House. He on or persons to the jury unknown. - Brok nbrough Newton, who died las Accension Day. Summer Hill was taken for heacquarters by Gen. Grant, and there he held a council of war The danger to our perpetuity as a with Gen. Haucock and Gen. Mc government of a brave and free peo- Dowell, Gen. Graut t ld Mrs. Newton

"I advise you strongly, madam, to fell off five millions in the next s-ven go over into King William county vears. This passining year saw \$131,- with your little children. I will be 000.000 paid out and five more millions glad to furnish you an ambulance and She answered: "No, I prefer to

when the firing begins, you can go

Gen. Grant laughed heartily and war was over he inquired very particu larly of her, and expressed the hope that she came out all right.

Don's be Fooled, Farmers. Mr. Shepperson says: "Unless prices advance materially by January 15 there will, of necessity, be a very large reduction in the acreage of the next cotton crop. As soon as such an intended curtailment of acreage is perectly evident, the spinners will un doubtedly buy so freely as to speedily absorb the 675,000 bales of indicated surplus and to advance prices to much higher plane. In the meanfrecracker thrown into the room time, whether prices advance or not between now and the time for making preparations for the new crop, the experience of this fall should make it perfectly clear to southern farmers that they should next year give less acreage to cotton and more to food and forage crops." Therefore there is money to be made this very winter by he very resolution to reform. Good intentions will bring two dividends in 1898 if firmly held.

Burned Himself in Jail. A special from El Paso, Texas says. 25 cents for large bottle. For sale by all Martin Richstein, an old and promi Harry English, a prisoner in the juil

A Cure For Smeliper.

Mr D Resves, who has been Eccles & Bryan since '71, hands th Charlotte Observer a clipping which he culled from a newspaper 12 years ago. He beli-ves in the recipe, and smalloox talk is in the country no The Observer reproduces it for wha it is worth:

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